

NIXON PATS SCANNELL'S HEAD

TALKS GOODNESS AND EQUALITY
UP TOWN AND DOWN.

Wicked Men Must Go to the Rear and
No Hidden Powers at the Club Will Be
Allowed to Pull the Strings to Make
the Regent in Tammany Hall Dance.

Lewis Nixon, riding in his last land-going
automobile, "Abraham," arrived at the
entrance of the Seneca Club, 10 West Twen-
ty-seventh street, last evening at 8:45 to
address the members of the Tammany
organization in the Twenty-fifth Assembly
district on "How to Catch Young Men."

George F. Scannell, the leader of the dis-
trict, and his brother, ex-Fire Commissioner
John J. Scannell, had organized a large
meeting.

"Follow Seneca!" said Mr. Nixon, getting
a hand first thing. "I am glad to meet you,
for the broad general reason that I am al-
ways glad, as all of you are, to meet Demo-
crats. I am particularly glad to meet you
Democrats for the reason that this is the
district which was my home when I made
my first acquaintance with political affairs,
and where I learned to appreciate the mag-
nificent work that has been done for Demo-
cracy by Fire Commissioner Scannell. Therefore, I can say greeting to you, my
fellow Senecas!"

"The success of our organization is as-
sured if all past differences are forgotten
and all of those who believe in Democracy
unite their efforts to bring success about.
We should throw open the doors of the
organization and invite into its councils
every man who is a Democrat regardless
of what he may have done in the
past politically. I have no idea of taking
any part in local differences, and rivalries
in the Assembly districts must be settled in
the districts without any influence from
the outside. In all district affairs here I
am a member of the organization, willing
to follow our willing and conscientious
leader."

Down in the Seventh district, where ex-
Alderman Keeler had a big crowd out,
Mr. Nixon said that every one knew that
the ranks of Tammany Hall were depleted
and that it was his hope to fill them up
again. He said that the home of Demo-
cracy was at Tammany Hall and that its
affairs would be managed from there in
the future.

"The management is going to be open
and aboveboard, and the business of the
organization is going to be conducted for
the benefit of all of the members. I
hope that personal grievances will be for-
gotten and that all of you will join with
us in making the organization as power-
ful as it ought to be."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

PARK AVENUE BLAST HURTS 3.

Explosion Only 100 Feet From the Big
Disaster—Grand Union Hit.

A dynamite blast set off in an excava-
tion at Forty-second street and Park ave-
nue shattered rocks over Park avenue,
just before noon yesterday, slightly in-
jured three persons and broke several
panes of glass in the Grand Union Hotel,
opposite. A window in a passing car
was broken and the glass was scattered
over one of the passengers, but he was
not hurt. The point where the accident oc-
curred is not more than 100 feet from the
scene of the recent railway explosion.

The blast was set off in the west side of
the excavation, which is being dug for a hotel.
The charge was covered with matting
before it was touched off, but either the
covering was improperly placed or the
charge was stronger than it should have
been. It went off with a heavy report
and chunks of rock fell in every direction.
One of them hit the engine at the bottom
of the excavation and put it out of business.
Another hit Benjamin Thurston, the negro
waterman, who had been out saying a
flag to warn passers-by. He was not
hurt much.

Benjamin Norlander of 13 West 114th
street was knocked down and severely
bruised. He was taken to Bellevue Hos-
pital suffering from shock, but recovered
sufficiently to go home. Albert Brackley of
60 East 101st street was standing in front
of the Grand Union Hotel when the blast
went off. He was hit on the ankle by a
piece of flying rock and was taken home.
William Coulton, a bricklayer, was also
knocked down, but was not hurt.

Thomas Byring, the foreman in charge
of the work, was arrested in the Jefferson
Market Police Station. He was charged
with having been in charge of the work
which was to be done against him. Brackley
was present, but Magistrate Deuel did not
find that his charge was sufficient
cause for a criminal complaint. Finally
Byring was paroled till to-day to give
Byring a chance to ascertain the extent
of the injuries of other victims.

The Depon-McLean Contracting com-
pany is doing the excavating.

DEATH HASTENED BY EXPLOSION

E. C. Fiedler, a Sick Guest at the Murray
Hotel, Succumbed to Shock.

Edward C. Fiedler, who had been a guest
at the Murray Hotel for two months,
died there yesterday. His friends and
physicians say that his death was partly
due to the railway explosion of Jan. 27.

Mr. Fiedler, a native of New York, was
born in 1845. He was a member of the
Knickerbocker Club and was a frequent
guest at the Murray Hotel. He was
suffering from a long illness when the
explosion occurred. His physicians were
unable to do much for him, and he died
yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Fiedler was a well-known figure in
the social circles of the city. He was
a member of the Knickerbocker Club and
was a frequent guest at the Murray
Hotel. He was a native of New York
and was born in 1845.

Mr. Fiedler was a well-known figure in
the social circles of the city. He was
a member of the Knickerbocker Club and
was a frequent guest at the Murray
Hotel. He was a native of New York
and was born in 1845.

Mr. Fiedler was a well-known figure in
the social circles of the city. He was
a member of the Knickerbocker Club and
was a frequent guest at the Murray
Hotel. He was a native of New York
and was born in 1845.

Mr. Fiedler was a well-known figure in
the social circles of the city. He was
a member of the Knickerbocker Club and
was a frequent guest at the Murray
Hotel. He was a native of New York
and was born in 1845.

Mr. Fiedler was a well-known figure in
the social circles of the city. He was
a member of the Knickerbocker Club and
was a frequent guest at the Murray
Hotel. He was a native of New York
and was born in 1845.

Mr. Fiedler was a well-known figure in
the social circles of the city. He was
a member of the Knickerbocker Club and
was a frequent guest at the Murray
Hotel. He was a native of New York
and was born in 1845.

Mr. Fiedler was a well-known figure in
the social circles of the city. He was
a member of the Knickerbocker Club and
was a frequent guest at the Murray
Hotel. He was a native of New York
and was born in 1845.

CAPT. LILLIENTHAL ARRESTED.

His Wife, Born Ellwanger, Accuses Him
of Disorderly Conduct.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Capt. Albert W.
Lillienthal, a son of the late Christian
Lillienthal, the millionaire tobacco mer-
chant of New York, was arrested to-night
as he stepped from a New York Central
train, charged by his wife, Mrs. Florence
Lillienthal, with abandonment and with
being a disorderly person. City Judge
Kellogg was summoned to his home
and there he issued a warrant for his ar-
rest. The arrest of Lillienthal to appear to-
morrow morning. The arrest of Lillienthal
to-night is said to be the result of an
interesting case of domestic life. His mar-
riage to Miss Florence Ellwanger of Roches-
ter was in the fall of 1898.

He soon settled down with his wife in a
handsome residence in South Ninth avenue,
Mount Vernon. Trouble arose shortly
after the birth of a young son, who now
bears his father's name, the couple sepa-
rated. Mrs. Lillienthal's father endeav-
ored to effect a reconciliation, and a stormy
scene is said to have occurred on the ferry-
boat plying between Tarrytown and Nyack
between the elder Ellwanger and his young
son-in-law. Later a meeting between him-
self and his wife was held at the Grand Union
Hotel, but it proved fruitless. Raines
Bro. of Rochester were retained to
represent the wife. About this time,
two years ago, Lillienthal entered the
United States Army service and was
assigned to duty at Fort Slocum, New York.
While on duty he was engaged
arranged to meet his wife and her counsel,
but instead of appearing he sent a
telegram to her from his post, asking her
to come to him at once. She came, and
after a short stay she returned to her
home. She is now residing in the Grand
Union Hotel, but it is said that she
has been there for some time. She is now
residing in the Grand Union Hotel, but it
is said that she has been there for some
time. She is now residing in the Grand
Union Hotel, but it is said that she has
been there for some time.

Down in the Seventh district, where ex-
Alderman Keeler had a big crowd out,
Mr. Nixon said that every one knew that
the ranks of Tammany Hall were depleted
and that it was his hope to fill them up
again. He said that the home of Demo-
cracy was at Tammany Hall and that its
affairs would be managed from there in
the future.

"The management is going to be open
and aboveboard, and the business of the
organization is going to be conducted for
the benefit of all of the members. I
hope that personal grievances will be for-
gotten and that all of you will join with
us in making the organization as power-
ful as it ought to be."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

"The men who have brought odium
on the organization must be relegated
to the rear," said Mr. Nixon, "and the honest
and good men must be put at the front."

There was a good crowd in the Thirtieth
district, where a vaudeville show was given
before and after the appearance of Mr.
Nixon. There he said that all leaders
were equal before the management of the
party, and that the rule of the Democracy
was to be perfect home rule in every dis-
trict with no interference from outside.

VALENTINE TO GO TO JAIL.

JUSTICE GAYNOR TELLS HIM
HE HAS RUN HIS CAREER.

The Brooklyn Lawyer to Be Committed
Today for Perjury—The Story of His
Tumblers in Brooklyn in Connection
With the Will of Samuel Wood.

Lawyer Benjamin E. Valentine is to be
committed to jail to-day by Supreme Court
Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn for perjury.
He was indicted two years ago for perjury
and subornation of perjury. He pleaded
not guilty and was admitted to bail in the
sum of \$2,500 on each indictment and the
surety was furnished by his mother, Mrs.
Elizabeth Valentine. The case has never
come up for trial. The perjury grew out
of certain transactions the lawyer had
with Rose Sweeney and her brother, Thomas
W. Pearsall.

The grandfather of the two persons
named, Samuel Wood, died, leaving a will
by which \$7,000 was given to the Brooklyn
Trust Company in trust for his son, Thomas
Pearsall, and on the death of Thomas Pear-
sall, \$3,500 of it was to go to his daughter,
Rose, and his son, Thomas W. Pearsall.
Thomas Pearsall, the father, died in 1899
and subsequently when his children tried
to get the \$3,500 retained Lawyer Valentine.
He secured an order from the
Court to get the money, and he obtained it.
An alleged assignment of the claim to Marion
Geston, who, in turn, had assigned her claim
to the mother of Lawyer Valentine, Rose
Sweeney, and Thomas W. Pearsall con-
tended that the assignment was invalid
and fraudulent and that they had never
made the assignment.

Lawyer Valentine said Rose wanted to
get married to Mr. Sweeney and needed
the money and she took \$400 as her share
of the \$3,500 and Thomas W. Pearsall, also
agreed to take \$400 as his share. This is
denied by both Rose Sweeney and Thomas
W. Pearsall. The two latter began a suit
which was on trial before Justice Gaynor
yesterday to have the alleged assignment
set aside. Lawyer Valentine testified that
the assignments were proper and that he
had secured the money to pay them from Miss
Geston. Justice Gaynor adjourned the case
until this morning.

In the meantime, he said, "I shall
commit the defendant for perjury but I
will let him go to-day on his own recogni-
tance. You have run your career in this
town and I am going to put a stop to it."

Then turning to Lawyer Wagner, who
represented the plaintiff, Justice Gaynor
said: "You make out a warrant and
have it ready in the morning."

Valentine, said Justice Gaynor, "be
sure you are ready to go to jail in the mor-
ning because you are committed for per-
jury."

Justice Gaynor last night consulted with
District Attorney Clark concerning the
case and the matter may be laid before
the Grand Jury.

Olney—Gillette.

Miss Amy Gano Gillette and George
Harwood Olney were married yesterday
afternoon in Grace Church. The Rev. Dr.
William R. Huntington, assisted by the
Rev. Dr. Hogue of Massachusetts, officiated.
The bride was given away by her father,
Daniel D. Gillette. Miss Virginia Gillette,
sister of the bride, was maid of honor and
her bridesmaid was Miss Grace Gillette,
a cousin. Miss Katherine Olney, sister of
the bridegroom, and Miss Mildred Barnes.
Richard Olney, the bridegroom's brother,
was best man. The bridesmaids were
Miss E. Cooper and William G. McKnight
of New York; John M. Thayer, Henry H.
Thayer and Alexander M. Thayer of New
York; and James M. Packard, Wesley E.
Monk and Charles W. Towne of Boston.
Walter J. Crosby of Manchester, N. H.,
was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel D. Gillette, formerly of New York,
and now of San Antonio, Tex. There was
a reception at the home of the bride's
relatives and intimate friends.

Slater—Van Nostrand.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Miss Edythe
Nina Van Nostrand, daughter of Alfred
Van Nostrand of this city, and John Spaulding
Slater of Wallkill, N. Y., were married
yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal
Church here at noon to-day. The Rev. Dr.
Hughes of New York city, an uncle of the
bride, officiated. The ushers were Louis
Borden of Wallkill, W. W. Siecht of Wash-
ington, James W. Hemi of New
Haven, and Louis of New York. The
maid of honor was Miss Marian Cum-
mings of this city. Richard Dewitt of this
city was best man. After a wedding trip
to Hightstown and other places, Mr. and
Mrs. Slater will make their home at Pough-
keepsie. Mr. Slater is manager of the
Borden estate.

Hooley—Burridge.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Fanny
Lucy Burridge and Abraham George Hooley,
both of this city, were married at noon to-
day at the home of the bridegroom's
brother, Edwin S. Hooley, of Washington
Park, North Plainfield. The couple left
for the honeymoon at 10 o'clock. They
will reside in this city upon their return.
The bride has been a miniature painter.
Mr. Hooley is in the brokerage business in
Wall Street. He has been married for
over a dozen years and has one son, who
is now a student at the University of
Pennsylvania.

Thayer—Whitely.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 6.—Miss Ger-
trude May Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Charles
Wheeler of Wallkill, N. Y., was married
yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal
Church of this city at 10 o'clock. The Rev.
Charles C. Thayer, of New York, officiated.
The ushers were Mr. Charles C. Thayer,
of New York, and Mr. George C. Thayer,
of New York. The maid of honor was
Miss Marian Cummings of this city. Rich-
ard Dewitt of this city was best man. After
a wedding trip to Hightstown and other
places, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will make their
home at Poughkeepsie. Mr. Thayer is
manager of the Borden estate.

Whitely—Whitely.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 6.—Miss Ger-
trude May Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Charles
Wheeler of Wallkill, N. Y., was married
yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal
Church of this city at 10 o'clock. The Rev.
Charles C. Thayer, of New York, officiated.
The ushers were Mr. Charles C. Thayer,
of New York, and Mr. George C. Thayer,
of New York. The maid of honor was
Miss Marian Cummings of this city. Rich-
ard Dewitt of this city was best man. After
a wedding trip to Hightstown and other
places, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will make their
home at Poughkeepsie. Mr. Thayer is
manager of the Borden estate.

Whitely—Whitely.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 6.—Miss Ger-
trude May Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Charles
Wheeler of Wallkill, N. Y., was married
yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal
Church of this city at 10 o'clock. The Rev.
Charles C. Thayer, of New York, officiated.
The ushers were Mr. Charles C. Thayer,
of New York, and Mr. George C. Thayer,
of New York. The maid of honor was
Miss Marian Cummings of this city. Rich-
ard Dewitt of this city was best man. After
a wedding trip to Hightstown and other
places, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will make their
home at Poughkeepsie. Mr. Thayer is
manager of the Borden estate.

Whitely—Whitely.

GREAT INLAND WATERWAY.

The Project to Connect the Orinoco,
Amazon and La Plata Systems.

The Pan-American Congress last week
adopted resolutions providing for the hold-
ing of a conference at Rio de Janeiro within
a year to consider means for connecting
the Amazon, Orinoco and La Plata River
systems for commercial purposes. In other
words, it is intended to consider
practical means of achieving a union be-
tween the three great river systems of
South America so that freight boats may
start from the mouth of the Orinoco in
Venezuela, ascend that river for a great dis-
tance, then pass into the Amazon basin and
cross it to the Paraguay River, descending
to Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. No ex-
plorer has ever passed over the entire
route, but it has all been carefully exam-
ined and explorers have long been of the
opinion that the making of this unbroken
waterway through the large part of South
America from north to south is a feasible
project. The two facts which render it ap-
parently feasible are that a natural water con-
nection unites the Amazon and Orinoco basins,
and that one of the rivers of the Amazon basin
flows within a half-mile of a river in the
Paraguay basin.

Along this route, therefore, from the
mouth of the Orinoco to Buenos Ayres,
there is only a half-mile to the south of
Venezuela, a half-mile to the north of
Brazil, and a half-mile to the south of
Brazil, which unites the waters of the Orin-
oco with the Rio Negro, thereby connecting
the basins of the Orinoco and Amazon
rivers.

It is believed that the Casiquari was
originally a tributary of the Rio Negro,
and that its headwaters dug their chan-
nel back toward the Orinoco. At the same
time the Orinoco was being dug to bring
about its connection with the Casiquari.
The short distance above the point where
they now unite, the Orinoco flows through a
gorge that is only ninety yards wide. This
contraction of its bed greatly accelerates
its current; the river, rushing along at
high speed, undermined its left bank, sent
part of its waters westward toward the
Casiquari and eventually the channel
of the Rio Negro, the Orinoco now sending a
great part of its waters across the almost level
country to join the waters flowing to the
Amazon.

This is the largest connection known
between two river systems and it is an
important factor in the project of supply-
ing uninterrupted navigation between
the mouth of the Orinoco and that of the
La Plata.

No Wilkes river ever stood at the foot of
the Casiquari, but the waters of the Orin-
oco, rushing along at high speed, undermined
its left bank, sent part of its waters west-
ward toward the Casiquari and eventually
the channel of the Rio Negro, the Orinoco
now sending a great part of its waters
across the almost level country to join the
waters flowing to the Amazon.

The great southern affluent, the Madeira,
marks its position of the depression south
of the Amazon, the Madeira being extended
by one of its upper affluents to the nearly
level, low-lying plain that is drained by
the Rio Negro, the Rio Negro and the
Madeira, with the Amazon between, are
the links beyond the Casiquari, in the
proposed inland highway.

Far south, the upper waters of the
Madeira system almost mingle with those
of the La Plata rivers. At last a point is
reached where the Alegre River of the
Madeira or Amazon system is separated
from the Aguiar system of the La Plata basin
by a narrow isthmus of slight elevation
and not more than a half mile wide.

It was proved, long ago, that it was easy
to connect the two systems by an artificial
canal. In 1772, a canal was actually cut
through the divide large enough to admit
a six-oared boat. Other more recent at-
tempts to establish a permanent com-
munication between the two waterways
failed only through the lack of sufficient
aid to support such works. With the
considerable increase of civilized popula-
tion in this part of Brazil the question of
easy access to the sea is assuming an im-
portance that it never had before.

This is the route that will be considered
at the Rio conference. One of the problems
to be solved will be how best to circumvent
the difficulties of the divide. It will prob-
ably be necessary to build small canals
with locks around the divide before the long
journey through the tropics may be made on
inland waterways.

SOME FOREIGNERS IN NEW YORK.

Curious Changes in Some Elements of
the Population in Ten Years.

The changes in the foreign-born popula-
tion of New York city during the last ten
years—the official figures for 1900 have just
appeared—show some curious results.

NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES

BORALMA IS WINTERING WELL
AT DOVER, N. H.

Lawson's Track Reported to Be in Ruddy
Condition and Exercising Daily—
Brighton Beach May Get One of the
Big Races—Busy Season for Crescents.

It was supposed that the much-matched
Boralma, 2, was wintering at Dreamworld.
Mr. T. W. Lawson's magnificent estate at
Cohasset, Mass. Not so, however, as he
wishes to fit Boralma at Dover, N. H. Eighty
harness are there in charge of Trainers Grant
Paize and Thomas D. Marsh, and Boralma
is reported to be in ruddy winter condition.
Marsh is exercising him daily either to a
cutter or light roadster, and believes if he
can quicken his action by shortening the
tees a trifle he will improve the great young
gelding not a little.

After retiring Boralma last fall Grant
Paize took away his oats and "mashed him
out" well into the winter, thus cooling his
entire system and resting his stomach and
digestive organs most thoroughly. Marsh
wants to fit Boralma at Dover as it proved
so early a training ground last season. Mr.
Lawson will doubtless allow it as he must
in a measure let his head trainer have his
own way with two important matches to
score.

Last spring Marsh worked Elston at Dover
and Trout had Ananda there for his early
work. Each did well, as the tables will show.
Charles Elston trained to a record of 2:08.4,
and at Brighton Beach in August Ananda
paced to his record of 2:01.4. The track
dries out very quickly after a rain, and as
soon as the snow leaves, almost the grand
display of harness racing is given. Marsh
the Dover track during the season promises
it the earliest of Northern training grounds.
The track is in the hands of a four-year-
old pacer, also was shaped up there.

Elston, who has been in the hands of
George Spear last Lord Derby on the Speed-
way, is reported to be in the hands of
Marsh. In all probability one of the Boralma
matches will be the star feature of the Brighton
Beach meeting. Secretary Horace
Hendrickson, who has been in the hands of
Marsh, is reported to be in the hands of
Marsh. In all probability one of the Boralma
matches will be the star feature of the Brighton
Beach meeting. Secretary Horace
Hendrickson, who has been in the hands of
Marsh, is reported to be in the hands of
Marsh. In all probability one of the Boralma
matches will be the star feature of the Brighton
Beach meeting. Secretary Horace
Hendrickson, who has been in the hands of
Marsh, is reported to be in the hands of
Marsh. In all probability one of the Boralma
matches will be the star feature of the Brighton
Beach meeting. Secretary Horace
Hendrickson, who has been in the hands of
Marsh, is reported to be in the hands of
Marsh. In